

BIG ACREAGE BEANS WANTED

King's Products Company Wants 300 Acres in Valley This Spring

FIELD AGENT ARRIVES

George H. Gill Points Out Some Defects in Methods Employed Here

"We hope to contract for 300 acres of string beans here in the valley, this spring," said George H. Gill, field agent for the King's Products company Thursday. Mr. Gill is down from his home at The Dalles, to look over the valley field for the season's prospects. He is field agent for both the Salem and The Dalles plants. "We are not seeking to con-

tract for spinach or turnips in this locality," continued Mr. Gill. "They do better up at The Dalles, and can be shipped here to good advantage. The turnips in the valley are too prone to be infested by insects, and the spinach sets out to break the seed record before it starts in to leaf out—and of course it then never does leaf satisfactorily. But some of the other vegetables grow better here than in The Dalles, or anywhere else. The string beans do well, as a usual thing. Three hundred acres might produce up to 500 tons, or more—and we'll take every pound that the farmers will grow for us. The squash grown here is above reproach. We want 500 tons or more of that product. It gets across in the big world market in fine style. We will handle some local celery also, and carrots; they do finely here. And of course we will use great quantities of potatoes.

"It would be a favor to many Willamette valley farmers, to call attention to the need of better care of his fruit trees and vines. This ought to be a natural home of the apple, but last year we got only 90 tons of suitable apples from this valley. The rest we had to ship in. Most of the local apples are so infested, that we can't handle them on a quality basis. They won't get any better, but will steadily grow worse, with the present inattention.

"Spraying with lime and sulphur or a 6-6-100 Bordeaux mixture, will kill the scale and moss that are the worst foes of the apples in this country. This spray ought to be applied in the fall or early winter while the trees are dormant, but it would be wonderfully helpful to use it now before the sap starts. Either will pretty well clean up the moss and scale that affect almost every apple grown in the valley. It isn't enough to use the arsenate of lead for the spray at blossoming time. That affects only the codling moth that attacks the fruit and does not cure the trees at all. There is no salvation for the apples of the val-

KILLS HUSBAND BECAUSE HE IS 'BOOTLEGGER'



Mrs. Julia Johnston of Los Angeles, Cal., is on trial in that city, charged with murdering her husband, claiming that he was a "bootlegger." Mrs. Johnston says that she shot her husband, fearing the moral effect it might have on their young daughter. She says that Johnston had a still in the cellar of their home and that she pleaded with him to quit his unlawful practice. Mrs. Johnston is seen in the picture, with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Richardson (right).

ley until this tree-saving spray is used.

"Good pruning and spraying would save many of the fairly young apple orchards, from 10 to 20 years of age. The older orchards, some of them 30 or 40 years old, are rarely worth trying to save after the big freeze of two years ago, and the subsequent neglect. But there is a splendid future for the careful apple grower in the Willamette valley.

"Some peaches have been put in to replace those that froze out two years ago. The peach will normally stand a temperature of 15 degrees below zero, and most of our other tree fruits will stand it yet colder. Any of them would be safe, as a general thing.

"Up to the present time, there is a splendid prospect for a fruit crop of practically every kind of tree and cane fruits in Oregon. The fruit shoots are looking as fine as one could ask. Of course

there is a variety of evils that could come—excessive rain, frost, insects where the trees are not properly sprayed. But just now the fruitman has everything looking prosperous.

"Over in the Hood River country, growers have been experimenting with Bordeaux and lime-and-sulphur spray for anthracnose, that means salvation for many can fruits. Gooseberries, currants, and most of the like berries, can be benefited by this treatment. The spray should be only about one-half as strong as for apples or tree fruits, or a 3-3-100 proportion. The Bordeaux mixture, as every fruit man should know, is made with lime and blue vitriol in equal proportions. The strong spray for apples and tree fruits is six pounds of each chemical to 100 gallons of water, and the weaker spray for berries in only one-half as strong." Mr. Gill will be in the field

SENATE STAGES NEW DRY FIGHT

Democrats Oppose Measure to Create Nineteen Federal Judgeships

LAWS NOT ENFORCED

Broussard of Louisiana Is Afraid Jurists Would Not Play Politics

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A new fight involving enforcement of prohibition opened today in the senate during consideration of a bill to authorize 19 additional federal district judges.

Democratic senators opened fire on the bill immediately, some opposing more judges, others criticizing the assignments proposed for the extra judges and others opposing a provision, which, it is said, might place "dry" judges in "wet" states, or vice versa.

Broussard Leads Fight

The prohibition enforcement question was brought up by Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana, one of the leading opponents of the Volstead law. He said the bill's provision authorizing the chief justice of the supreme court to assign district judges to work in other than their own states might result in trials by judges who were "not in accord with the ideas of the community."

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, said he had been approached by a man urging support of the bill and told that "the only excuse" for the assignment provision was to meet a situation caused by refusal of certain judges to enforce the law.

Sectional View Deplored

Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, in charge of the measure, said that never during its consideration by the committee had he heard any suggestion that some organization was behind the bill for the purpose cited by Senator Caraway, adding that he deplored "any narrow or sectional view" in dealing with the bill, and lack of confidence in the chief justice. He could not assume the assignment of power would be abused.

Cummins Sees Need

"If I believed that, I would want to abolish all courts," said Senator Cummins.

The extra judges proposed, Senator Cummins said, were needed urgently to correct present "shameful" administration of justice and the congested condition of federal court dockets.

The bill went over for further consideration.

steadily, looking after the contracting for all the raw materials for the two great dehydration plants at Salem and The Dalles.

Greatest Foes

Every household should have its lifeguards. The need of them is especially great when diseases, the greatest foes of life, find allies in the very elements, as colds, influenza, catarrh, the grip, and pneumonia do in this stormy month.

The best way to guard against these diseases is to strengthen the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla—one of the greatest of all life-guards. It removes the conditions in which these diseases make their most successful attack, gives vigor and tone to the vital organs and functions, and imparts a genial warmth to the blood.

Remember the weaker the system the greater the exposure to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the system strong.

If the liver is torpid or the bowels are sluggish, causing biliousness or constipation, Hood's Pills will be found of great service. They are especially made to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla.—Adv.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 316

THE MEETING THAT CHANCE BROUGHT ABOUT

As if to convince me of the sincerity of his protest that he would not "bother me with the old foolery," and help me to "forget everything else save that we were two very good friends off for a holiday," Dr. Pettit sent his car along the turnpike at a speed that whipped my cheeks refreshingly with the stimulating autumn air and forebore to utter anything save platitudes concerning the weather and the scenery until he reached Ticer's.

"You are acquainted with our Amazonian friend, Mrs. Ticer?" he asked, smiling whimsically, as we turned in at the gassing wire gate leading to the ramshackled dwelling.

fences, the province of her spouse.

"Come Right In."

"I am always tempted to wonder how she disciplines Samivel when he becomes too exasperating," he said as he turned off his engine and helped me out of the car.

"Probably she sends him to bed without any supper," I returned in the same spirit. "From his general appearance I imagine that would be the worst punishment she could give him."

As if to verify our theories concerning the subjugation of Mr. Ticer, his wife's voice reached our ears from inside the house.

"Sa-am! here, you Sam! hey you got that wood split yet?" There was no answer, and the call was repeated, the voice sounding nearer and nearer until its owner appeared upon the front porch, when the call, "Sa-am," was cut short in the middle, as Mrs. Ticer caught sight of us.

"Well! Well! Well!" she boomed, coming majestically down the steps, and I suspected that the ejaculations were meant to camouflage the embarrassment she felt at having her conjugal discipline discovered. "If it ain't the doctor and Miss Graham. Come right in. You'll have to excuse the looks of things. Jerry ain't able to help me none account of his arm, am' Ticer, the Lord knows where he is, sneaked off leaving me to be a cooky. When did you come?" She was shaking me cordially by the hands as she addressed the query to me.

"This morning," I replied.

"Then you ought to have something to eat. I'll put on something right away."

"Nothing but a cup of tea and a cracker or one of your cookies, Mrs. Ticer," Dr. Pettit interposed authoritatively. "We can only stay a few minutes, and I believe Mrs. Graham wishes to use most of that time talking to you. And she will have luncheon shortly. Where is Jerry?"

In Another Car.

"In the next room," Mrs. Ticer replied meekly—evidently she stood in much awe of the "do" and she started to lead the way to her afflicted son, but Dr. Pettit put out an authoritative hand.

"I can find Jerry by myself," he said. "Give Mrs. Graham your whole time." He disappeared in the other room as he spoke and closed the door behind him. Mrs. Ticer drew a long, troubled breath as she looked at me.

"The doc certainly has a way with him," she said, bustling around and drawing up a chair for me. "Now, I'll put the tea to draw, and then you can talk to me."

The innate delicacy of the rough, untutored woman forbade any inquiry as to my business with her, although I knew she must be consumed with curiosity as to the reason for my sudden visit. Therefore as soon as she had come back into the room I struck directly into the subject that had brought me so far.

"There are reasons why friends of mine wish to know certain things about that man Jake Wilsey," I said, "so I have come to ask you to answer certain questions if you will."

"Sure, anything I can," she said heartily, and the next half-hour was taken up with my writing down the answers to the questions I had memorized for Lillian. I meant to memorize the answers, also, but interrupted by Mrs. Ticer's hospitable tea and cakes as I constantly was, it seemed to me safer to jot them down first.

I had just finished when Dr. Pettit came out from the other room and hurried me away rather unceremoniously with the announcement that he wished to get to the Southampton hospital within the next hour. I am always flurried when I am hurried, and the annoying result was that we had gone perhaps half a mile when I made the discovery that I had left my purse at the Ticer's. Dr. Pettit made no comment, but turned his car quickly around and we sped back in record time.

As we turned into the yard we almost collided with another runabout, also headed toward the house, and with a quick thrill of dismay I recognized Harry Underwood in the driver's seat of the other car.

(To be continued)

Real Building Boom Under Way at Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., March 10.—(Special to The Statesman)—During the past few days the building boom in Dallas has been more pronounced and four more new houses will be added to the already large list of new homes to be built this year.

Dr. C. L. Foster has disposed of his home on Ash street in the western part of Dallas to Rea Craven and has purchased a lot on West Washington street where he will build a modern residence this summer.

Joe Weigant has purchased a lot adjoining the Richmond property on West Court street and is already laying the foundations for a new and up-to-date residence.

W. L. Soehren has begun the erection of a new house on his lots on Leven street. Mr. Soehren is not building the house for himself but intends to rent it.

Ben Phillips is the latest Dallas citizen to get the building fever and having disposed of his residence property in the east part of the city has begun the erection of a new home on South Main street.

This Man Was Healed John Grab, 2539 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My kidneys were weak and had a soreness and dull pain across my back. I felt dull and languid and my kidneys didn't act right. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and they soon put my kidneys in a sound healthy condition."

Foley's Kidney Pills help the kidneys purify the system of acids and waste that cause lameness, backache, rheumatic pains, swollen joints and rheumatic pains. Tonic in effect, quick in action. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

PLAY BY GIRLS MUCH ENJOYED

Praiseworthy Acting is Done By Reserve Society at High School

Bright, clever lines and praiseworthy acting on the part of every one of the 13 girls which composed its cast combined to accord "Breezy Point" a success which far exceeded the hopes of even its most optimistic critics when it was presented by the Girls' Reserve under the direction of Miss Mabel Garrett at the high school last night. The play is the first of a series to be given by the high school this spring.

Replete with comedy parts and amusing situations the young actors took advantage of the opportunity for individual starrings, yet without breaking up the unity of the play. The parts were well cast and although there was occasionally noticeable earmarks of inexperienced performers the play was given with a smoothness and naturalness which spoke well of the directing.

Ruth Kuhn, who carried the lead, the part of Eleanor, did splendid character work and was ably supported, especially by Helene Gregg, Marie Arnold, Lois Taylor and Helen Fry who took the parts of four rich girls who visit the estate of "Breezy Point." Bertha and Rita Remington did some fine work in interpretation of the part of the Hard-scratch twins which were humorous parts and difficult.

The entire cast was: Ruth Kuhn as Eleanor Pearl, Dorothy Brock as Aunt Debby, Florence Dell as Ashrael Grant, Bertha and Rita Remington as the Hard-scratch twins, Marie Riley as Fantine, Helen Fry as Bernice Vernon, Marie Arnold as Laura Leigh, Helene Gregg as Edith Morton and Lois Taylor as Clarence Fenleigh, Genevieve Endicott

as Old Clem, Ruth Moore as Mable Doolittle, and Ethel Livesh as Mrs. Hardscratch.

With the nations agreeing to limit their armaments, what is the matter with individuals following suit?

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Now then, the earning power of THREE SHARES of our 7% Prior Preference Stock for one year is exactly that sum—\$21.00, so that the income on three shares of this stock is equivalent to what you regularly pay this Company for service.

This stock can be purchased NOW at \$96.00 a share—cash or easy payments, yielding you 7.3% on your investment. While paying for the stock on the easy-payment plan, interest at 7% will be allowed on your payments. In other words, you are getting a good rate of interest on your savings all the time you are paying for the stock.



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